

WILSON, REELECTED, FACES A NEW SUBMARINE CRISIS

BRITISH LAUNCH NEW "DRIVE" UPON SECTOR OF SOMME

At Points New Offensive Cuts
Way Mile Deep Into Ger-
man Trench Territory

VON MACKENSEN IS SAID
TO BE RETREATING WITH
ARMY IN SERIOUS PLIGHT

Situation in Dobrudja Reported
to Menace Force of Invad-
ers, Which is Now Badly
Disorganized and Weakened

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
LONDON, Eng., Nov. 13.—The Brit-
ish today began a new offensive
north of the Aisne river on the west-
ern front, Somme sector, and before
their three charges had ended for the
day they had made an important
advance along the German salient
which for months has thrust a wide
curve into French territory from
Thiepval to Gommecourt. The maxi-
mum advance made by the British
was a mile and a large amount of ter-
ritory was taken in. They captured
the towns of Beaumont Hamel, St.
Pierre and Divion, according to a
Reuter's despatch from British head
quarters.

GERMAN REVERSES ARE
CLAIMED IN DESPATCHES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
LONDON, Eng., Nov. 13.—A bril-
liant victory has been won by the
Serbians on the Macedonian front, ac-
cording to a Reuter's despatch by way
of Saloniki. The Serbians, who have
been driving the Bulgarians steadily
back on the Cerna river bend, have
captured the town of Iven, says the
despatch. If this is confirmed it
means that the Serbians have effected
a new crossing of the Cerna river.

The Russians today are reported to
have entered the Dobrudja section at
two points south of Tchernavoda.
This heralds a big advance by the
Russians and Rumanians in their ef-
fort to free Dobrudja of the invading
Teutons and Bulgarians.

The Russian fleet on the Black Sea
has again bombarded the Rumanian
seaport of Constantza, now occupied
by Teuton troops under von Macken-
sen. Meanwhile the dash which von
Mackensen made from Constantza up
the Black Sea littoral and in Dobrudja
is said to have been effectively
checked and the invaders pushed
back. Von Mackensen is reported in
full retreat, with his armies demoral-
ized and one-third of his effective
forces lost.

Disease and military reverses, ac-
cording to news from Petrograd, have
seriously affected the German morale.
It is declared that reinforcements
which he requested were not provided
and that he was caught in the Do-
brudja, with winter coming on, his
armies falling and the Russians pour-
ing down from the North to augment
the Rumanian fighters.

Von Mackensen is now said to be
recreating under serious conditions,
with army in a bad plight.

SERBIANS THRUST FORWARD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
PARIS, France, Nov. 13.—The Ser-
bian victory over the Bulgarians and
Germans on the Macedonian front has
been a brilliant triumph. The French
artillery, supporting the Serbian in-
fantry, drove the Germans back two
miles, the Serbians captured a thou-
sand prisoners and many guns.

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 13.—The
Austro-German army in Transylva-
nia has captured three towns and
repulsed all Rumanian attacks. Over
a thousand prisoners have been taken.

Philippine Crop
Estimate Thirty
Per Cent Lower

Alexander & Baldwin was this
morning in receipt of the fol-
lowing week-end letter from its
New York house relative to the
sugar market:
"NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 11.
—Sales for the week were 9000
bags Porto Ricans, 2912 tons full
duty, 114,000 bags of Cubas to re-
finers. Small quantities of Cubas
are offered at 52, equivalent of
6:51 full duty. Refiners not in-
terested. Market steady.
"The estimate of the new
Philippine crop is 220,000 long
tons as against the present crop
of 315,000 long tons."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of
stocks on the New York market to-
day, sent by the Associated Press over
the Federal Wireles:

| | Today. | Satur- day. |
|-------------------------|---------|----------------|
| Alaska Gold | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| American Smelter | 111 3/4 | 112 1/2 |
| American Sugar Rfg. | 116 | 117 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 |
| Anaconda Copper | 98 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Atchafalpa | 104 1/2 | 106 |
| Baldwin Loco. | 83 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 86 1/2 | 87 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 65 1/2 | 66 1/2 |
| Calif. Petroleum | 22 | 22 |
| Canadian Pacific | 172 1/2 | 173 1/2 |
| Ch. & St. P. (St. Paul) | 93 1/2 | 94 1/2 |
| Colo. Fuel & Iron | 53 | 54 |
| Crucible Steel | 86 1/2 | 90 |
| Erie Common | 36 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| General Electric | 180 | 179 1/2 |
| General Motors | 117 1/2 | 118 |
| Great Northern Pfd. | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Inter. Harv. N. Y. | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 81 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| Lehigh R. R. | 81 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| New York Central | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania | 57 | 57 1/2 |
| Ray Consol. | 34 | 32 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 100 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 124 | 124 1/2 |
| Tennessee Copper | 23 1/2 | 22 |
| Texas Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 147 1/2 | 148 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 120 1/2 | 122 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel Pfd. | 121 1/2 | 121 1/2 |
| Utah | 118 1/2 | 119 |
| Western Union | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| Westinghouse | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 |

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

BOURBONS PICK SUPERVISORS, IS LATEST REPORT

Ticket is Drawn Up and James
L. Coke May Run if Not Ap-
pointed to Bench

Political circles have begun to buzz
with rumors and reports regarding
who the candidates will be at the local
election next June, and already a num-
ber of names have been put forward
as likely aspirants for city and county
offices.

That the Democrats already have
a supervisors' ticket arranged is a re-
port which went the rounds today.
Bourbons whose names are men-
tioned in connection with this ticket
are S. S. Paxson, E. H. F. Wolter, Wil-
liam McClellan, E. G. Duisenberg and
Lester Petrie. It is also reported that
F. M. Hatch, the only Democrat on
the present board, will be a candidate
to succeed himself. If James L. Coke
is not appointed to the local circuit
bench he will be a candidate for su-
pervisor, say politicians who profess
to know.

So far as could be learned today the
Republicans have not yet a supervisor
ticket in the field.

SPECIAL VENIRE IS REQUIRED IN TATEISHI CASE

Twenty Extra Talesmen Sum-
moned to Complete Jury in
First Degree Murder Trial

A special venire of 20 persons for
the trial of Takini Tateishi, charged
with first degree murder, was ordered
at noon today by Circuit Judge Ash-
ford, returnable at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

The following have been notified to
be in court tomorrow:
Albert Reinicke, Herbert S. Simp-
son, Thomas T. Miles, J. W. Smithers,
J. R. Goetz, Job Batchelor, J. W. Pod-
more, R. A. McKeague, C. A. Mc-
Wayne, John Benito, E. J. McCandless,
E. M. Hedemann, L. H. Underwood,
H. S. Crane, C. M. V. Forster, E. J.
Hoke, David F. Nottley, Walter Duisen-
berg, J. S. Grace and George H. I.
Keolaha.

When the jury panel was exhausted
today 11 talesmen were in the box.
Both the prosecution and defense had
exercised several challenges. It is
expected that the trial will last two
days.

Tateishi is charged with having shot
and killed Oliver Pakalili, a mate on
the inter-island steamer Maui, in a
row over a gambling game. He is rep-
resented by Attorney William T. Raw-
lins. Deputy City Attorney Will T.
Carden is conducting the case for the
prosecution.

Kwock Wai, Chinese, charged with
furnishing opium to another, was be-
fore Circuit Judge Ashford on an ap-
peal from the police court which had
been pending since last January. Sen-
tence was suspended for 13 months.

OAHU SUGAR CO. SPENDS MILLION ENLARGING MILL

New Plant Will More Than
Double Present Capacity and
Will Be Fully Electrified

MATERIAL IS ORDERED
OF HONOLULU IRON WORKS

Installation Will Begin First of
Year and Will Be Completed
for the 1918 Crop

First definite details given to the
public on the plans of the Oahu Sugar
Company were obtained by the Star-
Bulletin today. These plans include
the duplicating of the present mill
besides other machinery and improve-
ments to the present plant. They will
more than double the present mill-
ing capacity of the company and the cost
is to be approximately a million dol-
lars.

Higher prices for sugar have both
necessitated and warranted the en-
largement to be made as well as hav-
ing made the building possible when it
will be needed.

At Hackfeld & Company, agent for
the Oahu Sugar Company, it was
learned that the new machinery has
already been ordered from the Hono-
lulu Iron Works and will cost when
completed nearly \$1,000,000. The in-
stallation will commence next Janu-
ary and the plans call for another
grinding mill to duplicate the present
one in use, more boilers and boiler
machinery and the electrifying of the
plant for night work.

The installing of the new equipment
was made necessary by the recent
planting of more acres to sugar. The
new sugar cane will be ready to cut
in 1918, and it is the purpose of the
company to have all the new machin-
ery ready for use in time to take care
of that increased crop.

When erected the new units will
be able to grind from 45,000 to 50,-
000 tons a year, an increase of from
50 to 60 per cent.

BREAK UP PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT ON BREAKWATER

Marshall's Motion to Dismiss
Attachment Will Be Heard
Tomorrow

"All propositions as to a settlement
have been broken up," declared one of
the attorneys for the American Surety
Company of New York, today, com-
menting on the cases that have been
brought by the company against
George E. Marshall, contractor, who
was in charge of the Hilo breakwater
until the government cancelled the
contract.

There were no new developments
today in the litigation directed at
Marshall by the company. At 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon Circuit
Judge Whitney will hear argument on
a motion by Marshall to dismiss the
attachment secured by the surety com-
pany. Judge Whitney today declined
to issue process directing Edward
Deming, vice-president of the surety
company, to be in court tomorrow. At-
torney M. F. Prosser, one of counsel
for the company, said he would at-
tend to that. Deming went back to
Hilo last Saturday to take charge of
the completion of the breakwater.

At 2:30 o'clock last Saturday after-
noon Marshall filed in circuit court a
motion to dissolve the attachment in
a suit for alleged debt brought against
him by F. G. Mead. It is alleged that
it does not appear in the complaint
that the writ of attachment was issued
on any action on a contract.

Marshall also filed at the same
time a demurrer to Mead's action for
alleged debt brought by the surety
company and a demurrer to the action
for alleged debt brought by the Asso-
ciated Oil Company.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT
BOARD MEETS WEDNESDAY

The industrial accident board will
meet Wednesday afternoon to consider
claims occasioned by two deaths and
two losses of limbs. In three cases
the claims will be made against the
Hawaiian Dredging Company by em-
ployees who have met with accidents
at Pearl Harbor during the last few
weeks.

They are as follows:
J. Gonsalves, death. Leaves family
and several children.
S. Kovner, loss of one hand.
K. Kovner, death. Leaves wife and
one child.

GREAT NORTHERN PASSENGERS TO HAVE BUSY WEEK

Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce Delegates and Tourists
Will Find Plenty to Please

KALAKAUA DAY WILL
ADD TO THE INTEREST

Civic Organizations Prepare to
Act as Hosts to Boosters
From the Southland

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Arrival of
the Great Northern with delega-
tion from Los Angeles Chamber
of Commerce.

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.—Los An-
geles delegation meets at Alex-
ander Young Hotel.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon
given by Chamber of Commerce
of Honolulu to Los Angeles dele-
gation.

Tuesday evening—Opening of
Alexander Young Hotel Roof
Garden with concert.

Tuesday evening—Concert for
visitors at Plessant Hotel.

Wednesday, 12 m.—Ad Club
host to members of Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Ha-
waiian drama at Royal Hawaiian
Opera House.

Wednesday, 6 to 11 p. m.—
Dinner-dance at Plessant Hotel.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Reception
at the home of Princess Kawana-
naka for Hawaiians only.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Mini-
ature yacht races in harbor op-
posite Healan bathhouse.

Thursday, 3 p. m.—Baseball:
All-Nationals vs. 25th Infantry at
Athletic Park.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Reception
and ball at National Guard Ar-
mory, commemorating Kalakaua
dynasty.

The Hilo steamer Great Northern
from San Francisco, San Pedro and
Hilo, will arrive here tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock on the first of
her winter trips to the Hawaiian Islands.
Bringing tourists from practically
every corner of the United States her
arrival means the opening of the tour-
ist season here and the aloha will
extend throughout the four days which
she will lay at Pier 6 before her re-
turn to California.

Many prominent people will be on
the big liner but none will be more
welcome than the delegation from the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce,
who are coming 54 strong to witness
for the first time the beauty and
charm of these mid-Pacific islands.
From the moment that the Great Nor-
thern steams into the harbor until she
sails away Saturday these men and
their wives will not be permitted to
spend a dull moment. With the Los
Angeles people are also coming Sen-
ator James D. Phelan, senator from
California, and L. C. Gilman, presi-
dent of the Great Northern Pacific
Steamship Company.

The first aloha to be given the
Great Northern will take place before
she docks. As soon as she is sighted
off Koko Head a launch carrying the
entertainment committee of the Cham-
ber of Commerce and Mayor John C.
Lane and other prominent men will
leave the foot of Fort street and board
her outside the harbor. Here spec-
ies of welcome will be made and a
large koa wood key, emblematic of the
great hospitality of the Hawaiian peo-
ple, and whose magic will open all
doors, will be presented by Mayor
Lane.

The Hawaiian band will be station-
ed at the end of Pier 6 and as the big
steamer sails down the harbor across
the waters a second welcome.

At 12:30 members of the Los An-
geles chamber will meet at the Young
Hotel, from which they will be taken
to the Seaside hotel for lunch. Ac-
ceptances have already been wired
from the Great Northern by John Mit-
chell, president of the Los Angeles
chamber; Phelan and Gilman.

Wednesday noon the Ad Club will
be host at a lunch at the Young Hotel
and a fine program of music and
speeches has been arranged. The Ad
Club 10-piece orchestra will play dur-
ing the early part of the dinner and
speeches and fun will fill the remain-
der of the hour.

SET CASES FOR HEARING

The following cases have been set
for hearing in the supreme court:
Monday, Nov. 20—Hawaiian Trust
Co. vs. Rosalia K. Holt, et al.
Tuesday, Nov. 21—Mrs. George
Kaiser vs. Samuel K. Pua, et al.
Wednesday, Nov. 22—William K.
Rathburn vs. John Pele Kaio.

WILL CONVENE CHRISTMAS

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)
TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 11.—The im-
perial Japanese diet will be opened
December 25 by the order of Emperor
Yoshihito.

Asks Britain Take Heavier Share on West

French Military Expert Says
the Time Has Come to
Speak Plainly

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 13.—The
London Express today features
an article by Capt. Philippe Mil-
let, the well-known French mili-
tary expert, calling on Great Brit-
ain to take over more of the west-
ern front, thus relieving France
of what is declared to be an un-
equal burden, a burden which
puts an unnecessary strain on
the French people.

Capt. Millet says it is neces-
sary to speak plainly. He says
the alliance of Britain and France
cannot be based on a mere ex-
change of compliments. He adds
that the French gratefully recog-
nize what Britain has done, but
the time has come to relieve the
French more effectively and to
prosecute the campaign more ef-
ficiently than can be done while
the French are holding more
than their share of the western
line.

KALAKAUA AVE. PAVING WORK TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Spalding Company Will Make
Start in Advance of Signing
of Final Contract

That work on Kalakaua avenue will
commence Tuesday is the good word
given out today by W. T. Spalding,
manager of the Spalding Construction
Company, which got the contract to
do the paving. Although the final con-
tract has not been signed, Spalding
is anxious to begin and has given or-
ders to have the parking in the middle
of the road torn out, which will have
to be done before the work of grading
and paving commences. Tomorrow
morning a gang of men will start work
at the Ewa end.

The Rapid Transit will not be able
to start relaying its tracks before the
middle of December but as there is
considerable preliminary work to be
done by the construction company, it
is not expected to delay the work.
Preliminary work on Beach Walk
has also begun again. The Lord-
Young Engineering Company is reset-
ting the curbing to conform with the
new grades but the paving will have
to wait until cement arrives.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WINTER SETS IN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13.—Zero
weather was recorded here today and
in many Rocky Mountain regions the
cold is the most severe ever known
for November. At Sheridan, Wyo., it
is 24 degrees below. The intense cold
"belt" reaches into the interior of
Texas.

OBSERVATORY'S CHIEF IS DEAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Per-
cival Lowell, founder and director of
the observatory at this place, died to-
day of apoplexy.

U. S. SENATOR WILL BE
ONE OF GUESTS AT
AD CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

James D. Phelan, United States
senator from California; John H.
Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce, and L. C. Gil-
man, president of the Great Northern
Pacific Steamship Company, will be
the guests of honor at the Ad Club
luncheon at the Alexander Young
Hotel on Wednesday. All will be
asked to address the members. Many
other distinguished personages are ex-
pected to be called upon. The party
will arrive on the Great Northern to-
morrow morning.

PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON TO TACKLE PROBLEMS; CABINET IS LIKELY TO SEE CHANGES SOON

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF OFFICIAL FAMILY WILL POSSIBLY
NOT REMAIN AFTER MARCH 4 FOR "PERSONAL REA-
SONS"—LEGISLATION TO BE PRESSED BY ADMINIS-
TRATION AT SHORT SESS ON

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—President Wilson, back at his offices
after two months spent at Shadow Lawn and on his campaign tours, faced
serious international problems as he took up his work again.

He has been busy since coming back with conferences and looking over
papers dealing with the submarine crisis and the tangled and ominous
Mexican situation.

He expected to give first consideration to the submarine situation, as
it is admitted to be serious. The attacks on the British horse transport
Marina and the American-Hawaiian steamer Columbian have brought be-
fore the government several pressing questions of policy, involving Ger-
many's pledges to safeguard the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea.

The president has not given any extended consideration to the ques-
tion of changes in his cabinet, it is said by those close to him. There
is a possibility that several of the present members of the "official fam-
ily" will not remain in the cabinet after March 4, when Mr. Wilson enters
his second term. They will retire for personal reasons, according to the
well defined gossip around Washington.

Because of the improbability that the house will have a Democratic
majority, the president is planning to secure certain legislation which he
considers important during the short session this winter. As much as pos-
sible of his preferred program will be put through at this time.

The president made no statement yesterday and he is expected to re-
main mute regarding the attitude he expects to take until the Republican
leaders have admitted his victory and their own defeat.

The president expressed himself as pleased at the result of the ballot-
ing on the border, especially among the Minnesota troops. The vote
in the state gives Minnesota to Mr. Hughes by 260, with several pre-
cincts still to be heard from, but the soldier vote is favoring Mr. Wilson
by a ratio of about 14 to 12.

PLAN BIG LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Administration leaders declare that they intend to exert themselves to
complete the Democratic program before the adjournment of the next ses-
sion of congress. Many measures are to be introduced by the Bourbon
leaders, they say, all of them along the lines already urged by Mr. Wilson
and his lieutenants.

Among other measures which are regarded as being certain to come
up for consideration this coming winter will be a bill providing for im-
migration reform. It was pointed out that Mr. Wilson has upon more than one
occasion declared for a reform of the existing laws.

MANY MEASURES ARE CONTEMPLATED

The corrupt practise act now in force, it was asserted, falls short of
what the president wishes to see in operation, and another measure em-
bodying the ideas of Mr. Wilson will almost certainly be introduced in the
lower house early in the coming session.

Still another bill imposing further restrictions upon campaign expen-
ditures is contemplated, while the administration leaders also propose to
push through if possible measures for the conservation of water power, re-
vising the existing railroad laws, and providing for vocational education, per-
mitting the organization of collective selling agencies abroad and for a
more elaborate scheme of national defense.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders admit that the members of
the lower house of congress face one of the strangest and most uncertain
organization situations in the history of the nation. There are at present
a few districts doubtful, but there is apparently a Republican majority of
three in the house.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

This majority, acknowledge the G. O. P. leaders, is obtained only by
figuring in the congressmen elected on the independent ticket in Mas-
sachusetts, and the Progressive member from Minnesota. It is believed
that these members will vote for and with the Republicans for organiza-
tion purposes, although it is possible that they may swing to the Demo-
crats.

There is little likelihood that the official recount of the ballots will
make any change in this situation, although it is possible in one or two
districts. The delegates from New Mexico, Pennsylvania and North Caro-
lina are doubtful.

Minority Leader Maun of Illinois and Champ Clark of Missouri, now
speaker of the house, are likely to be the two candidates for the speaker-
ship when the house meets.

Whatever happens it is certain that the Republicans will not be able to
control legislation, for the Democrats will have a working majority of 12
in the senate.

PRESIDENT IS GIVEN OVATION ON HIS WAY HOME TO WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Presi-
dent and Mrs. Wilson passed through
Albany and Troy yesterday evening on
their way to this city from Williams-
town, Massachusetts. In each city the
president was given an ovation and
crowded with congratulations on the
outcome of Tuesday's voting. Crowds
gathered at the railroad stations with
bands, while the whistles of the ma-
jority of the manufacturing plants in
the two cities blew their welcome
to the successful candidate.

The president spent last night here
and will be in the city until this eve-
ning, when he leaves for Washington.
No Glimmer of Hope

While the total vote in some of the
states has not yet been definitely de-
termined, there appears to exist no
further possibility of any change of
material benefit to Mr. Hughes, while
there is some possibility of the Min-
nesota vote being thrown into the
Democratic column.

The vote of the Minnesota guards-
men on the border has been slightly in
a majority for Hughes, but even with
this his lead last night was only 248,
with some precincts yet to report. It
is claimed that the missing precincts
are for Wilson, but by how much is
not known.

TAKES UP LAND CASE

W. H. Heen, a deputy attorney
general, left for Maui on Saturday to
represent the government in a land
question.

Last month the government obtain-
ed possession of a portion of F. G. Cor-
rea's land by a decision of the district
court, for homestead purposes. F. G.
Correa would not surrender the land
and took the case to the circuit court.
The attorney general expects to be
back Tuesday, as the case is not like-
ly to take long, he says.

AERO CLUB TO
ELECT A PRESIDENT

Governors of the Aero Club of
Hawaii will meet tomorrow
morning at 10:30 o'clock to elect
a president to succeed Gen. Rob-
ert K. Evans, who has just re-
tired as commander of the Ha-
waiian Department.